

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 31

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Mrs. Geraldine Mortimer has returned home after two weeks spent with friends and relatives in Calgary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the council of the Village of Carbon to pass a By-Law closing the following public streets and lanes in the Village of Carbon:

That portion of Caradoc Avenue which lies between Block Twelve (12) and Lots Twelve (12) to Twenty One (21) inclusive, in Block Thirteen (13) and that portion of Gray Street which lies East of the South West corner of Block Thirteen (13), and that portion of the lane which lies to the East of Block Thirteen (13), all according to Plan 4387 P. Carbon

DATED at Carbon this 24th day of August, 1953.

Stanley F. Torrance
Secretary-Treasurer

TRUCK FOR SALE—1952 two ton G.M.C. with 12x8 grain box. Used strictly for light farm work. Two speed Timken rear end. Heavy duty springs and shocks. 8x25 big tires. Air conditioned. Heater. Dual horns, signal lights and clearance lights, and oil filter added. Only 7,000 actual mile age.

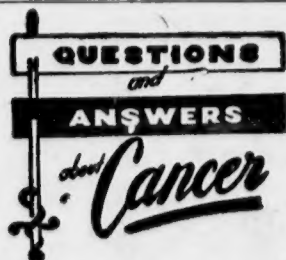
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JOHN LEISKE, Local Rep.
Phone R1013, Acme



QUESTION: Will worry cause cancer?

ANSWER: No. Cancer is not influenced by any mental process. It is a biological growth of tissue

Write for free literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams were Carbon visitors the past week.

Miss Doreen Hay left on a two weeks holiday through the States to the West Coast.

Mrs. Tilson of Bearberry is visiting at the home of her son, Charles (Chuck) Goldhammer.

The Bishop of Calgary, Rt. Rev. G. Calvert will be the speaker at the Anglican Church, Carbon on Sunday evening, Sept. 13th at 7:30 p.m. Service will be the Order of Confirmation.

Mr. Cliff Smith was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Smith, who, we understand, has left to reside at Wayne. We wish her God Speed in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wallace and family of Edmonton made a call on old friends in town, the past week. Mr. Wallace was former editor of the Carbon Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave, Barbara Robinson, Mrs. Levins motored to Calgary Thursday. Mrs. Levins left by plane on Friday to spend the next three months in Australia to visit her daughter and family at Adelaide.



H. J. MATHER, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Watch Those Weeds

Weeds in Western Canada have really had a "field day" in 1952. Many cropped fields were too wet to carry spray equipment in the Spring while many summerfallow fields were too wet to work until late in the season. As a result, weeds have increased tremendously and will be, no doubt, a serious problem over the next few years.

Weed Seed Storage & Transportation. Grain storage and transportation facilities will be taxed to their limit this year. On an average year some 200 trainloads of 55 cars each are required to handle weed seeds from Western Canada. Any increase in this amount simply causes an additional strain on storage and transportation facilities. There are more weeds in this year's crop. More care, therefore, will be required in harvesting in order to prevent an increase in weed seeds in commercial grain and to prevent weed seeds being returned to the soil.

Watch the Combine. A great deal can be done this Fall to counteract the weed increase. Care should be taken to collect and destroy as many weed seeds as possible during harvest. A recleaner on the combine could be worth its weight in gold this year.

Fall Cultivation. If time and weather permits Fall cultivation could also work wonders in combating the present menace. Shallow cultivation as soon as possible after combining would encourage many annual weed seeds to germinate. These seedlings would not survive the winter.

Fall cultivation of the fallow is very important this year, especially where Canada thistle and sow thistle have become established. Thorough cultivation late into the Fall will do much to weaken and destroy these pests. Weeds got the jump on us this Summer; we will have to jump to catch up again. This Fall is the time to start.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wheat and Sharon were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushby. Buddy is stationed at Winnipeg with the Canadian Army.

Miss Turner of Vernon, B.C. and Mrs. C. Poxon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron and family of Kimberley attended the funeral of the late Mr. Alex Shaw.

Mr. Vance, former manager of the hotel and Mrs. Wiede, former manager of the Hotel Cafe, left on Friday for Edmonton. The hotel cafe is now under new management.

Anna Carlson Honored

A beautiful shower was held on Thursday evening for Anna Carlson, a bride of this month, in the Lions Hall, which was very tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and gladioli.

The evening was spent in community singing, contest and bingo. The contest was names of jams, jellies and pickles. Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Vic Luft were the winners with 55 names. Audrey Martin rendered a couple of solos with Mrs. Torrance at the piano.

The bride was then escorted to her place of honor by Mrs. George Levins to the music of "Here Comes the Bride". Mrs. Walter Perman, sister of the bride, was escorted by Mrs. Ted Schmidt and Miss Violet Pattison by Mrs. Dave Pierson. There were many lovely gifts, after which the hostess served a lovely lunch and the evening closed with "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne". We all wish Anna every happiness in her future home.

A game unique in the annals of baseball history was played at Beiseker on Sunday afternoon, August 30th when old time players, all over 40 years of age, from points in Central Alberta participated in an exhibition game on the Beiseker diamond.

Eighty-one old-time players registered and were introduced to the crowd. The day was sponsored by the Rockyford and Beiseker Lions Clubs. All proceeds will be used for charitable purposes only.



ALEX SHAW

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 28th at 1:00 p.m. for Mr. Alex Shaw with Rev. Smetheram officiating. Burial followed in the Union Cemetery, Calgary.

Pallbearers were: Brock Elliott, Fred Bessant, Jim and Bill Gordon, Leo Halstead, Alf Hoivik all members of the Carbon Old Timers and neighbors of the deceased.

MR. J. KING

Death of Mr. J. King, aged 68, came as quite a shock to the community. He passed away in the Three Hills hospital Monday, August 31st after a very brief illness. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Don Gordon, Mrs. Sidney Bramley, Mrs. Albert Bramley, all of Carbon; Mrs. B. Paget, Swallow; Mrs. Peterson, Three Hills; three grandchildren; two brothers, William of Victoria, B.C. and Tom of Carbon; two sisters, Mrs. Milton of Victoria and Mrs. Rowe of Calgary.

Funeral services were held in Christ Church, Carbon with Rev. Hotchkis officiating. Burial followed in the Carbon cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Fred Bessant, Sam Garrett, Fred McCracken, C. O. Martin, Jas. Flaws.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Freda Jean Warren wife of Rev. C. A. Warren, resident minister of Milner, B.C. and formerly of Carbon. Funeral services were held at Milner United Church, where hundreds of members of the congregations from Milner, Willoughby, Clayton, Fort Langley and Sperling attended.

ded.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Cinnamon of Langley Prairie United Church and burial was in the Fort Langley cemetery.

Mrs. Warren died at the age of 41 after a short illness. She was born at Alix. Rev. and Mrs. Warren came to Carbon in 1947 and from here moved to Taber and in 1952 to Milner, B.C.

Mrs. Warren was popular with the congregations and took an active part in the Ladies' Aid, Women's Missionary Society and the Sunday School. She was an outstanding C.G.I.T. leader.

Mrs. Warren is survived by her husband; three sons, Wesley, Donald and Alan; three daughters, Margaret, Gwen and Jean, all at home; and her mother, Mrs. G. G. Norris of West Vancouver.

DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION No. 30

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF BEGINNERS

Due to a very large Grade 1 enrolment and overcrowded classroom conditions, it is very important that all beginners be ready to take Grade 1 work. Therefore, all children who are not six by September 1st but who will have their sixth birthday before December 31st, 1953 MUST attain a grading of six years mental age on the Beginners Text. Unless this test is taken, children will not be allowed to start school this fall.

This test will be administered at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 8th, 1953 at the Carbon School.

For further information please contact:

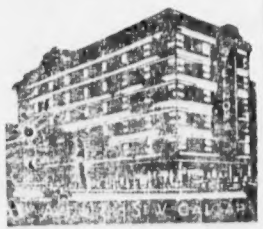
J. Appleyard,
Principal.

or
A. W. Poland,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
HON. D. A. URE, MINISTER

ODDITIES In The News

There was a prize for the smallest entry in the children's pet show at Richfield Springs, N.Y., so Ralph (Skippy) Wilkinson displayed an ant. He won.

Leon Morrison, 37, of Chula Vista (a San Diego suburb), fired nine times with his .38 calibre revolver—then the pearl handle broke off in his hand. Morrison took the gun to the Chula Vista police station. Officers found all nine bullets jammed in the barrel.

A rural house of a type becoming extinct in Wales is to appear in the Welsh folk museum. Main distinguishing feature of the dwelling is that cowhouse, stable and living rooms all are under the same roof.

Leonard Cox, Harrisburg, Ark., observed the height of something or other. He said two boys came into a cafe and asked for two glasses of hot water and two spoons. They took a jar of instant coffee from their pockets, made some coffee, drank it and left. They thanked the waitress for use of the glasses.

William H. Howard, West Falmouth, Me., was forced to send a 10-year-old horse to summer camp. The jet black horse, Prince, refused to eat when eight-year-old Roberta Howard left for Camp. Moy-Mo-Da-Yo. Howard sent the horse by truck to join his daughter.

Do You Know That...

The jack rabbit received its name from its long ears which were thought to resemble those of a jackass.

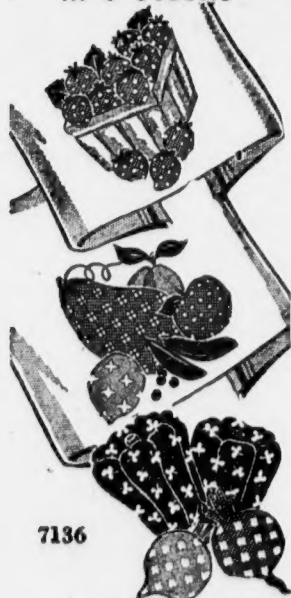
Drive With Care!

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Patterns

IRON-ON DESIGNS IN 3 COLORS



7136

by Alice Brooks

No embroidery—just IRON ON! Polka dot strawberries! Plaid egg-plant! Checked radishes! Plus more gay fruits and vegetables in sunny yellow, garden green and vivid red. Just picture the pretty tablecloth you could make with these motifs. Or use them on aprons, towels, pot-holders, curtains to refresh your kitchen in minutes!

Jiffy! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 7136 has six transfer motifs, each about 4½ x 4½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet — printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!



SHADY STROLLERS—One Washington, D.C., mother has found a unique way of guarding her offspring from ruthless Sol. Zenobia Moore, two, and her brother, Robert, 10 months, look cool and comfortable in their umbrella-equipped stroller.

Mine Detector Squad Has Definitely Located Site Of Old North West Company Post

The site of old Fort Carlton, north of Saskatoon, has definitely been established, Fred McGuinness, executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, said. It is located near the present Carlton Ferry road. Mr. McGuinness said that J. D. Herbert, the Jubilee Committee's Historic sites director, reported the outlines of the fort structure were located August 2nd by a mine detector squad of the 14th Field Squadron, R.C.E. Reserve Unit, Regina.

Accompanied by Mr. Herbert, Ian Collins of the Prince Albert Historical Society, and Duck Lake old-timer W. A. Urton, the R.C.E. squad included Captain Max Viminiz, S/M Tom Barton, S/Sgt. Don Fay and Sgt. Charlie Buret.

Because the Fort Carlton site had been occupied for nearly 90 years, the amount of metal located in the soil by the mine detector was great, with square nails, pieces of iron stoves, copper kettles, iron pots, harness fittings, a wrought iron hoe and many other articles recovered. Outlines were picked out by the detectors of most of the fort buildings, the stockade and a fence surrounding the fort garden.

Working with Mr. Herbert in his project of accurately locating major historical sites in the province, the squad of reserve army engineers the previous day had checked the outlines of Hudson's Bay South Branch House, marked and fenced in 1944 by the late Professor A. S. Morton of the University of Saskatchewan, and of the North West Company South Branch House.

Although the site of the Bay post had been plowed up for several years, many square nails were found. Since the post was burned Mr. Herbert feels the resultant deposits of carbon in the soil could be accurately located by excavation.

The sweep by mine detectors over the site of the North West Company post was seriously hampered by rain and extensive deposits of pyritic sands which caused continuous interference in the detector. However, one stockade wall was located, from which it will be possible to locate the remaining features of the fort.

Fort Carlton, or Carlton House was established by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1798 in opposition to the North West Company's House Montee, so named because the traders mounted horses at that point for the shorter overland ride to branches on the Saskatchewan's north branch. Both forts kept large herds of horses for this purpose, and both served as pemmican stations for the more in-

accessible posts further north such as Ile la Crosse. Fort Carlton was operated almost continuously until being accidentally burned in 1885 during the Riel Rebellion.

Both South Branch forts were established in 1786 in the battle between the two companies to reach beyond each other in obtaining furs from the interior. Indications are that the North West post was first established, being slightly downstream from the Bay post. The site of the Bay South Branch House was selected in 1785 by William Tomlinson, the Master of Hudson's House in the Nisbet Forest region, and the new fort was built by Mitchell Oman the following year.

In 1794 both posts were attacked by Indians, and the Bay post, largely unmanned because of the annual shipping of furs to York Factory on Hudson's Bay, was burned and all but one killed or taken into captivity. The fore-warned North West Company South Branch House turned back the Indian attack. In 1804 both posts were re-established further upstream.

Actions speak louder than words.

Chart Shows Operating Cost For Machinery

While the cost of harvesting grain crops by the swather and self-propelled thresher are of concern to all farmers who employ this method, it is of particular interest to the individual who is using his machinery to do custom work and consequently to the farmer who is hiring his harvesting operations.

Costs are usually computed on the hourly basis. From this figure transposition can readily be made to the per acre, bushel, or ton unit as desired by the farmer.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has recently published circular number 881 entitled "Cost Charges for Agricultural Machinery". This publication, prepared by Thompson and Wenhardt of the Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, includes charts for the ready calculation of basic costs such as depreciation, interest on capital outlay and repairs. To these costs the farmer can add costs for fuel and lubricating oil, grease, servicing charges and operating labor. This bulletin can be obtained from your nearest Experimental Farm or Station.

Following the plan of calculation as outlined in the publication it was found that a self-propelled pick-up thresher purchased in 1952 at a cost of \$4,900.00 and used to harvest 240 acres of crop on the Experimental Farm at Brandon incurred a total cost per hour of operation last year of \$5.85; while a self-propelled swather costing \$1,700.00 used to swath the crop, was operated at a total cost of \$5.00 per hour. A power take-off Forage Harvester including tractor and operator was used in 1952 to harvest corn and green alfalfa and grass hay at a cost of \$5.18 per hour including tractor and operator. In the summer of 1953 dry fodder was picked up and cut from the swath at a cost of \$5.30 per hour.

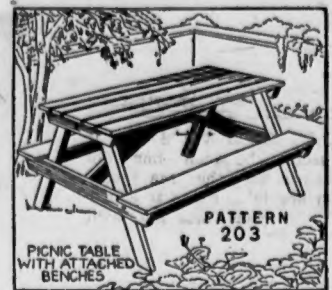
Manitoba Will Have Two Entrants In Big Plowing Match

TORONTO. — Two of Manitoba's top plowmen have entered the Canadian championship class at the forthcoming international plowing match to be held near Cobourg, Ont., Oct. 6-9, F. A. Lashley, secretary-manager of the Ontario plowmen's Association announced.

Representing the Western provinces are Cyril Haynes of Emerson and John Beam of Portage la Prairie. Mr. Haynes, a veteran of five provincial matches, won his class 10 times in 13 local matches at Emerson. Mr. Beam, who has been plowing since 1917, has only been scored below second once in eight matches.

It is believed that the cow was first domesticated in Europe.

Home Workshop



This simple table and bench unit was designed for the family that likes to have everything in place when lunch is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. The pattern gives a list of the sizes of lumber needed. A hammer and saw is all that is needed to build this unit. The pattern contains cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and material in putting the unit together. Price 35 cents. Other available packets are Lawn and Garden Furniture, Packet—\$1.50; Bird Houses and Feeders, Packet—\$1.50; Complete Living Room, Packet—\$1.50.



Here is a timeless set of playthings for children of pre-school age, to be used indoors or outside the house according to the weather. The four animals and the clown are all drawn to scale on the pattern, ready to be traced on to quarter-inch plywood or any of the various hard boards. The jig saw is the best means of sawing out the blank figures. The next step is to trace from the pattern the exact position for the life-like colors of each member of the circus. The pattern gives simple diagrams for cutting the tent from unbleached muslin and using bright red bias tape for the edges. The tent is the size to fit over a card table but a simple frame may be used. Ask for Pattern 289 and enclose 35 cents with name and address.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT PATTING DOG

FLIN FLON, Man.—George Buss, a Winnipeg commercial traveller making his first trip north, hopped out of his car to pat a big dog he saw by the roadside.

He hopped right back in again when he discovered via the snarl and snap system that the dog was a grey wolf.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

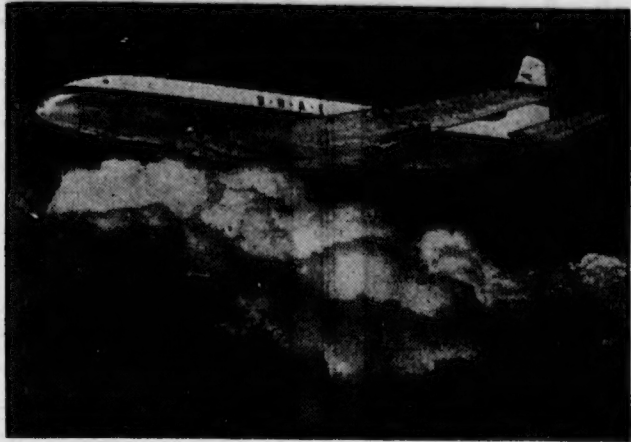
PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Jet Era Sneaking Up On Us

In Eight Years, Say Experts, It Will Be In Full Swing



British jetliner—It's only 33 hours, London to Tokyo.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
(CPC Correspondent)

CHICAGO.—Five hours from Vancouver to Montreal; runways a mile and a half long; airport noises dwarfing anything heard heretofore. Those are among the predictions for the age of jet airliners, now definitely roaring over the horizon to bring as great a revolution in air-transport as was the transition from sails to steamships on the high seas.

How soon? Estimates vary from two to eight years among the leaders of aviation insofar as planes are concerned, but it is already here in the planning of airports.

The new O'Hare field in Chicago covers 6,325 acres and will have a landing strip 8,100 feet long to accommodate jetliners. A dozen other cities are on the bandwagon.

Jet craft will require runways of 6,000 to 10,000 feet, compared with 5,000 to 6,000 feet for conventional

reciprocal-type engine craft, because of slower takeoffs with the huge amounts of fuel they must carry. O'Hare field eventually may have a 17,000-foot runway.

The new Greater Pittsburgh airport has just completed an extension of one of its three runways from 6,100 feet to 8,600 feet, to accommodate a jet fighter squadron now based there, and the jet transports of the near future.

However, the "revolution" will affect more than just the size of airports. Each plane is expected to cost \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 as compared with \$1,600,000 for the latest conventional type plane. They will consume 20.4 pounds of fuel per mile as compared with 8.9 today.

Many of these estimates which are rocking the airline industry in the United States are based on the actual experience of the British, who seem to be blazing the jet trail.

Britain is banking everything on its 500-mile-an-hour De Havilland Comet III, 21 of which already cruise at altitudes of 40,000 feet on three weekly schedules over four routes between London, Johannesburg, Singapore and Tokyo. London-Tokyo takes 33 hours, including stops.

Although some have crashed, their safety record is considered good, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority has their approval up for consideration. Pan American World Airlines is reported to have three on order for its North Atlantic run.

How rapidly Canada and the U.S. should jump into the jet transport pond is one of the hottest issues in aviation. John Bull's shouting to "come on in, the water's fine" has put on the pressure.

At least three big U.S. plane makers—Boeing, Lockheed and Douglas—are feeling out the airlines to see when they want to get started. Estimates on how much it will cost to build a pilot craft range from \$25 million to \$40 million, indicating how much is at stake.

Canada pioneered in building the jetliner but fell behind in the race when Britain's Comet captured commercial orders.

One of the most unusual projects is United Air Lines' "mythical" jet liner schedule. For two years the company has been flying a pair of hypothetical jetliners carrying crews of five, 70-to-80 passengers, and 8,000 pounds of cargo at cruising speeds of 550 miles per hour at about 40,000 feet.

They make imaginary landings on runways at New York, Chicago and

San Francisco. Purpose is to see how prevailing weather conditions would affect the operation and what the commercial problems are.

United's president, W. A. Patterson, says it will be eight years before jets take over the burden of long-range transport. C. R. Smith of American Airlines believes some jetliners will be operating by 1958. Eddie Rickenbacker of Eastern guesses 1960.

One commercial transport test plane, a Convair 240 modified into a Turbo Liner, is being flown experimentally by the Allison division of General Motors in Indianapolis.

Included in the problems to be solved are the noises in prospect for airports in congested areas. Complaints are expected to mount rapidly in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Los Angeles when the roar of the jets and the high-pitched squeal of the intakes become the regular thing.

However, all air authorities are agreed that the jet era is on the threshold for the current decade.

Strictly Fresh

The 360-pound former mayor of Hunzen, Germany, protested he was too fat to go to court to face charges, so the court moved to his house. Guess he couldn't outweigh the court's decision.

Science still hasn't invented anything that can run in circles as fast as the American people.

When a fella tells a gal he'll give her a ring, she's usually disappointed if she gets a phone call.

The Methodist Temperance Board has branded Washington "the hard-



est drinking spot" in America. No wonder the national debt is staggering!

Today is yesterday's pupil.

HEALTH

Septillions Of Flies Have To Be Put Down

No wonder there are flies, flies, flies, everywhere you turn in the good old summertime, points out the magazine Health, when you consider that one pair of flies, getting off to a good start in April, can produce 191 septillion (that's 191,000,000,000,000,000,000,000!) offspring by the end of August.

Urging that every effort be made to control these disease-spreading pests, the Health League of Canada periodical makes the following practical suggestions:

1 Hang all screen doors to open outward and equip them with efficient door closers and convenient push-pull catches.

2 Use 16-mesh-to-the-inch screen on all doors and windows.

3 Screen open cisterns, cover cess-pools, septic tanks and rain barrels.

4 See that water does not accumulate and lie about in tin cans, eaves-trough, and street gutters.

5 Empty bird baths and chicken watering pans at least once every week.

6 Stock ornamental backyard pools with gold fish and top minnows.

7 Spread manure thinly on fields and lawns to prevent flies' breeding; and store manure in fly-tight boxes or pits, as well as treating it with borax, calcium cyanide or super-phosphate.

8 Use residual sprays that will stick to screens, porches, garbage cans, etc.

9 Use fly traps, fly papers, poisons, fly electrocution devices, swatters, and space sprays or aerosol bombs zealously (and keep them locked away out of the children's reach).

10 Use insect repellents on the skin and clothing.



By ANNE GOODE

Peeled potatoes (sliced or diced) will stay white for last minute cooking if you dip them in a quart of water to which 3 tablespoons of lemon juice have been added. Let stand 3 or 4 minutes, drain and store covered in the refrigerator until ready to cook.

Now suppose we're cooking those diced potatoes. Boil gently in salted water until just done. Drain in a colander; make a sauce of melted vitaminized margarine and a smidgen of mustard-with-horseradish. Add potatoes and a cup of grated cheese; quickly toss and serve hot.

Fresh caught fish is always an extra special treat these summer days and it deserves a zesty sauce. Split and broil fish, skin side down, till almost done; spread generously with sandwich spread, then broil till fish is brown and sandwich spread is bubbly. Very tasty!

Jersey, fabric friend of so many of us women, is having itself a whirl in fall fashions. It's appearing in chic turbans, stoles and shawls, wess-kits, gloves, and would you believe it?—they say we'll have jersey shoes later on.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

One She Can't Answer

When a woman said to her husband, "Anything a man can do, a woman can do just as well," he asked, "Why has no woman ever written a great opera?" That baffled the lady. Ask your wife how she would answer that question.

Persistent Suitor

Heather Jenner of London, who conducts the world's most successful matrimonial bureau, asks no fee from a client unless a marriage is arranged. So, naturally, she spares no effort to see that her clients are wed. She had one client, a widower, to whom she introduced 48 young women before he found one he thought was the right girl. He dated every one of the 48 women at least once. The 48th he liked. However, he was temporarily blocked. She didn't like him at first. So he launched a successful campaign for her heart and hand. She was a comely young widow, with one child. The marriage has been a very happy one so far.

Stimulating Practice

Can you stand on your head? How about your wife? It is claimed that standing on your head stimulates thought. I have known of several highly successful people who, when in search of a brilliant idea, found standing on the head helpful. One of these is Elizabeth Arden, generally rated the world's most successful business woman. Incidentally, Elizabeth is no help to me in my argument that all business women should start the day with a hearty breakfast. All Miss Arden ever consumes in the morning is a small glass of fruit juice.

Father Pays

The expenses of a blessed event continue to increase. Previously the new father could get by with just passing out cigars. Now he is expected also to pass out cigarettes to feminine friends, acquaintances and co-workers. Pink cigarettes if it is a girl. Blue cigarettes if a boy. I still think the father should receive the present instead of giving them. Why add to his expenses, especially if he is just a young husband trying to get along?

Retirement

Should a man of 65 who is in good health and feels like working, be automatically retired? I think not. Am strongly opposed to that policy. Therefore, was much interested in hearing that a pen company has decided if one of its employees is over 65 and in good shape to continue active, he can do so. Not only that, by working after 65, the employee can increase his pension.

What an Hour's Work Will Buy

For an hour's work an industrial worker can now buy more roast beef than at any other time in the past 20 years. So says a statistician. Have you ever done any figuring on what your pay for an hour's work will buy you? Can be very interesting. Especially if you have the figures handy as to what an hour's work would buy you 10 years ago. You could get an idea of that by checking the newspaper files in the nearest public library.

Best of Human Hair

Human hair is, of course, used for the best wigs. The best hair for this purpose is furnished by the mountain girls of northern Italy. They get about \$18 an ounce for their hair.

Mind Over Matter

Can a person with an apparently incurable ailment be talked into a cure? I do not believe that is a frequent occurrence, but I know it has happened. There was a young woman who suffered a spine injury at 18. For 20 years after that she never walked. She was also told she was slowly dying. Then a man came into her life. He fell in love with her. He kept telling her she could walk. That she was not dying. In three months the woman did walk. Then she married the man whose love had cured her. They lived happily for many years after. The woman's name? Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Dr. Morris Fishbein, warning business men who never take time out to rest, reminded them of the harassed merchant who came to his rabbi and mourned, "I'm in terrible trouble. I can't support my wife and seven children, and every year comes still another baby. What should I do?" The wise rabbi told him, "Don't do anything at all."

A radio station featuring a mid-night-to-morn "rise-and-shine" program was presided over by a disc jockey who simply oozes pep and personality. Ultimately, his voice gradually died away, to be replaced by the sound of rhythmic, emphatic snoring. A frightened tuner-in called the sheriff who hotfooted it over to the radio station and roused this radio Rip Van from a deep slumber. Rip explained sheepishly, "Ya see, I'd been reading this darn mattress commercial three or four times and . . ."

Wonder what's become of the newsboy who stood in front of the old World building hollering, "Wuxtry! Rockefeller's dead!" and crying his eyes out. "Why should you be a sobbing?" asked a World man. "He wasn't related to you, was he?" "Naw," snorted the newsie, "That's why I'm cryin'!"

A fussy editor couldn't help scanning the menu of his eating club for typographical errors, and one day he was convinced he had found one. "Adolph," he frowned, "I note that you are featuring Homburger steak today. You mean Hamburger steak, don't you?" "Not at all, sir," said Adolph with a straight face. "This morning our English cook dropped his hat in the meat grinder."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FORGIVENESS

To err is human; to forgive divine.—Alexander Pope.

A brave man thinks no one his superior who does him an injury; for he has it then in his power to make himself superior to the other by forgiving it.—Alexander Pope.

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you:—Christ Jesus.

Hath any wronged thee? — Be bravely revenged—slight it, and the work is begun; forgive, and it is finished. He is below himself that is not above an injury.—Quarles.

Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

::: Build Porch Suppers Around Fried Chicken :::

By DOROTHY MADDUX

Now is the season for informal but substantial porch or back yard suppers. They can be pleasant affairs and need not take too much preparation time. Base them on crispy fried chicken for best results.

Remember, if you are serving the chicken cold and want to cook it the day before or early in the day, be certain to refrigerate it well. For safety's sake, that is vitally important. Also, when taking chicken to the beach or to a picnic spot, refrigerate it thoroughly first. Arrange to keep it cold and eat it within 4 hours.

Butter-Crisp Chicken

One 2-3 pound frying chicken, salt, pepper, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ pound butter, shortening, thyme, if desired, thin onion rings, if desired.

Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water and drain. Put salt, pepper, flour and paprika in paper bag. Shake 3 to 4 pieces of chicken in the bag at a time to coat thoroughly. Heat enough butter and shortening in a heavy skillet to make a layer of fat ¼ inch deep. With kitchen tongs place chicken in hot fat. Brown on both sides. Place chicken, one layer deep, in shallow baking pan.

For added flavor sprinkle with thyme and onion. Pour melted butter over chicken pieces. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Baste with melted butter after 15 minutes of baking.

Here's another suggestion for a porch supper menu:

Biscuit Beef Roll
(4 generous servings)

Two tablespoons fat, ¼ cup finely diced onion, 1 small clove garlic, minced; ½ pound chopped beef, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 6-ounce can tomato paste, ¼ cup finely diced green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, ½ teaspoon powdered oregano, 1 cup biscuit mix, about ½ cup milk.

Melt fat in frying pan over low heat. Add onion and garlic and cook about 1 minute. Add chopped beef pulled into small bits and sprinkle in kitchen bouquet. Cook, stirring frequently, until meat is slightly



Fried chicken, fresh vegetables and good bread make a substantial porch supper.

browned. Add tomato paste, green pepper, salt, sugar, pepper, chili powder and oregano. Mix well and let cook over low heat about 10 minutes.

Then remove from heat and cool slightly. Meanwhile combine biscuit mix and milk to make small ball of dough. Roll out on lightly floured board to make a rectangle about 8x12 inches. Spread meat and tomato mixture on dough almost to edges. Roll up like jelly roll. Place on greased shallow baking pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until roll is lightly browned and done, about 25 minutes.

Remove to serving platter. Cut in 1-inch slices to serve and accompany with whipped potatoes and a freshly cooked vegetable.

Roland La Starza
Picks Own
Steak For Dinner

World News In Pictures

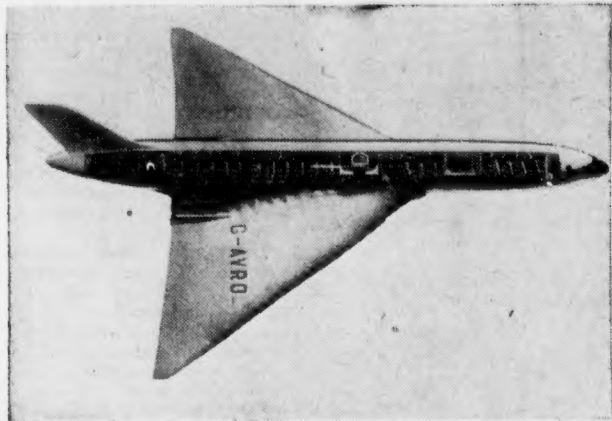
Walking Is Out
For Suburban
Route Mailman

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

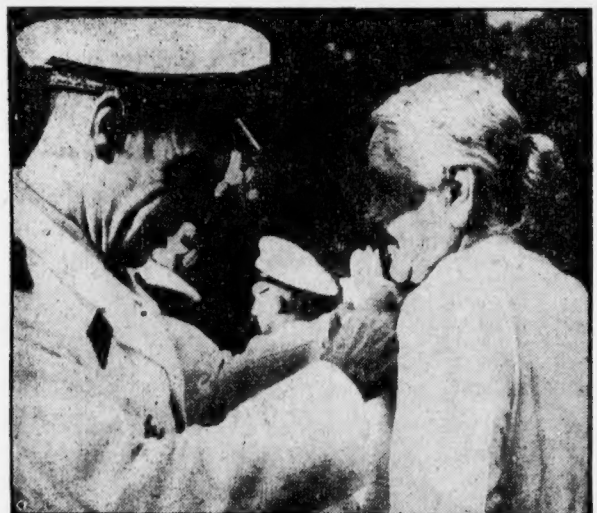
★ ★ ★ ★



BRITAIN'S NEW AIRLINER—This cut-away model of the Avro Atlantic, Britain's first delta-wing civil jet airliner, shows the seating arrangements and general design which will allow the aircraft to carry between 76 and 131 passengers on trans-ocean hops. Now in the project stage, the Atlantic will cruise at more than 600 miles an hour at an altitude of better than 40,000 feet. Wing open is 121 feet and overall length 145 feet.



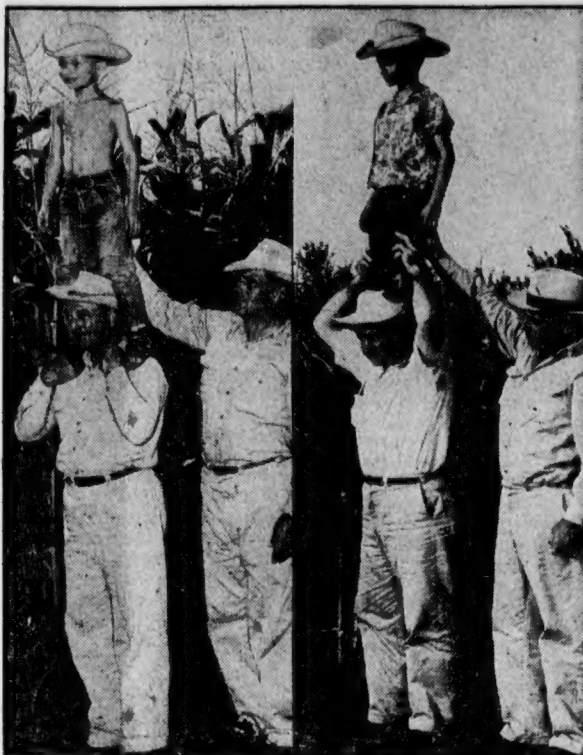
BEAUTY CONTESTANT—This fashionable bulldog seems to be wondering why he placed last in a recent beauty-contest in Bologna, Italy.



PATRIOT HONORED—A proud smile brightens the wrinkled face of Madame Aucouturier as a medal is pinned to her dress by Adm. Auboyneau at Saigon. The aged patriot was honored for assistance to French and Viet Nameese forces in Indo-China.



LOOK, NO WALKING—This mailman doesn't have to walk a step on his suburban route in Toledo, Ohio. That's because he's got the first American car in 30 years that features right-hand steering. The jeep, specially built for the Post Office Department, enables the carrier to drop mail into letter boxes without leaving his seat. When put into widespread use, this design promises to save the department much in time and money.



A serious drought and the worst grasshopper infestation since the 1930 plague are teaming up, to the dismay of corn growers in Missouri and Kansas. The pictures above tell a graphic tale of the effects of these two killers. To contrast the height of last year's corn to this year's crop on the Marshall farm in Saline County, Mo., little Billy, with father W. W. Marshall's aid, perched on uncle Joe Marshall's shoulder last year and then re-enacted the same scene this year. Fully tassled in both pictures, the corn shows an evident decrease in height due to prolonged dryness. Photo at right shows the devastation to corn caused by grasshoppers in Marshall, Mo. The hopper plague will become worse next year, it is feared, if the coming winter is mild.



RUFUS, as the bird became known to Wall Street bird watchers, is back in the pet shop from where he flew the coop through on open skylight recently. After giving the A.S.P.C.A. a "wild goose" chase for two days, he has been returned after buzzing New York and tying up Manhattan's traffic with his high altitude acrobatics. The hornbill originally came from Bangkok, Thailand and is valued at \$200.



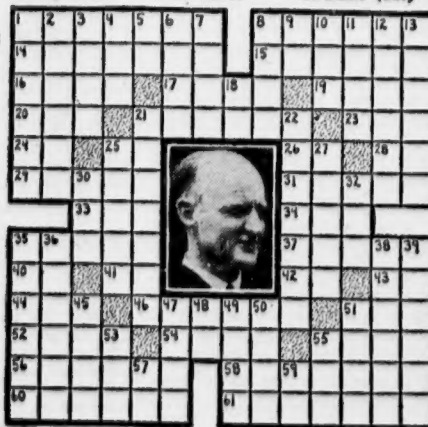
THIS ONE!—Roland La Starza will be a well-fed challenger when he meets heavyweight king Rocky Marciano Sept. 24 in New York. Training at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., La Starza selects a steak for dinner at nearby Long Pond Inn, while proprietor Eddie McDonald watches.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Theologian

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured theologian, Dr. Reinhold
 - 8 He is a noted
 - 14 Canadian province
 - 15 Wisconsin city
 - 16 Scent
 - 17 Fruit
 - 19 Work units
 - 20 Eain
 - 21 Finches
 - 23 Consume
 - 24 French article
 - 25 Affirmative vote
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 28 Earth goddess
 - 29 Redacts
 - 31 Finished
 - 33 Decay
 - 34 Ventilate
 - 35 Heron-like bird
 - 37 Regal
 - 40 Behold!
 - 41 Type measure
 - 42 Half an em
 - 43 Artificial language
 - 44 Belongs to it
 - 46 Showed pleasure
 - 51 Edge
 - 52 Back of neck
 - 54 Sad cry
 - 55 Container
 - 56 Type style
 - 59 Not consumed
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Dried dough strip
 - 2 Actually
 - 3 English school
 - 4 Obstruct
 - 5 Abraham's home
 - 6 Secrete
 - 7 Bellow
 - 8 Bird
 - 9 Sun god
 - 10 Chill
 - 11 Weary
 - 12 Hire
 - 13 Reposed
 - 18 Note of scale
 - 21 Arrangements
 - 22 Daubed
 - 25 Make amends
 - 27 Labor group
 - 30 War god
 - 32 Arid
 - 35 Dispensary
 - 36 Turn
 - 38 Gets up
 - 39 Kind of
 - 45 Mast
 - 47 Spice
 - 48 Not (prefix)
 - 49 Praise
 - 50 Hiring
 - 51 Grade
 - 53 High priest
 - 55 Vehicle
 - 57 Exists
 - 59 Each (ab.)

Here's the Answer



SOME DOLL—The girl above is no midget. She's just dwarfed by one of the "king-sized" marionettes which are attracting American visitors to Rome, Italy, this year. Up to five feet tall and weighing as much as 35 pounds, the dolls have been clashing swords in a show depicting the Crusades. Some of the dolls are valued at \$1,000.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A Power Hitting Tip

Marty Marion, famous shortstop and baseball authority claims that "tight hard swinging" is a very common weakness especially with the younger players. This is caused by over anxiety to hit and especially over anxiety to hit a long ball. Marty in referring to "tight hard swinging" means the habit so many hitters have of tightening up their muscles tensely when they swing. This naturally spoils the efficiency of the swing and means the hitting attempt is likely to be spoiled. This is especially understandable with those hitters who are trying to give the ball an extra long ride.

Marty suggests that the hitter should analyze himself at the plate and if he notices any tightness or tension when he swings, he should try to correct this by developing a smooth easy swing with the shoulders relaxed all the way through.

Trying to hit hard according to Marion is one sure way of not hitting hard. He claims the secret of hitting a long ball is a smooth relaxed swing that features timing and a proper flow of strength. Muscular tension destroys all these things. Incidentally, this point applies to softball as well as baseball. So remember, if you want to start hitting that long ball make your swing as smooth and relaxed as you can.

When to Breathe in The 100 Yard Dash

There is some difference of opinion regarding this question but the top level experts claim that the sprinter should take a deep breath during the "get set" position and should hold this for 50 or 60 yards. Then he should try to take another deep breath and hold it to the end.

The idea of breathing in this way is not because of the fact that the sprinter needs oxygen but because when you have taken a deep breath

it lifts your chest into an ideal high position which means that your stomach and lower groin muscles will be pulled up and out of the way of all the action that is taking place in the hip area. A lot of sprinters let their chests deflate at the 50 or 60 yard mark and this causes them to lose form from the resulting poor posture. The idea is to take a big breath on the "get set" and another around the 60 yard mark.

Does Oxygen Aid Recovery?

The use of oxygen to help athletes recover quickly during activity has been very carefully investigated lately. There seems no doubt that it is a helpful measure. However, tests also show that if the athlete will concentrate every chance he has a moment of rest on breathing deeply emphasizing the exhale that just about the same help will be gained. The main thing is to utilize every rest period however short by breathing slowly and deeply making sure the exhale is very complete. Replenishing the oxygen used is a very important thing—and anyone working at it will certainly receive considerable aid.

Make the smartest play you can and join Sports College, and take full advantage of its many services. Write us a note saying you would like to become a member and we will do the rest. Membership is free, everyone can join as there are divisions for all ages. Just write that note saying you would like to become a member and send it to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

TEAM CHOSEN FOR ROYAL WINTER FAIR

SASKATOON. — Neil and Allan Muirhead, brothers from a Shellbrook district farm, will represent Saskatchewan in the national 4-H Beef Club competitions at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this fall.

The Shellbrook team won the honor in competition at the University of Saskatchewan with 56 district winners.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



ORANGE FRUIT SALAD

Be it lunch, afternoon tea, dinner or evening snack, each has a place for a salad. Sometime it will be a small dainty affair, accompaniment to a more elaborate main course. Most often, though, summer salad will be the main course, around which the meal is planned.

Among lighter salads for warm days, and easy on the calories, is an orange salad, which has the advantage of being easy to prepare.

For each serving cut two peeled oranges in big cartwheel slices, stack them and cut through again

to form half slices. Arrange on curly leafed lettuce as shown in above picture. On either side of the plate, make a nest of cottage cheese for a few chunks of orange, and add some cherries for accent.

To make a lemon French dressing to go with it, the ingredients are: one half cup lemon juice, frozen or canned; one half cup of salad oil; two tablespoons of sugar; one half teaspoon of salt; one teaspoon of pepper. Combine all the ingredients in a glass jar, and shake well. Pour into serving bowl or cruet. It makes about one cup of dressing.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE SUNSET

The splendour of the sunset—
No glowing pen can write
The lines to suit the purpose—
So glorious is the sight.

The prairie in the sunset
Is an enchanted land
Like mystic shadows creeping
Across some golden sand.

The colors of the sunset
Spread out along the sky—
From rose to deepest crimson—
Fade out and slowly die.

The glory of the sunset
Along the prairie rim,
Is something to remember
When other scenes grow dim.

An adult human being breathes between 10 and 15 times a minute.

No More Permanent Plates For Alberta

EDMONTON. — The Alberta Government has abandoned its experiment with permanent car license plates. In future, officials announced, new license plates will be issued each year.

The Alberta decision followed by one day an announcement by British Columbia authorities that the province was abandoning its system of "tabs" for license plates.

While the system of issuing permanent plates saved some money for the Alberta Government, officials noted extensive damage to licences particularly those on the front of cars. Many had to be replaced.

Salad-a-Day Is One Road To Good Health

WINNIPEG. — Canada's third annual Salad Week is over, but salads will remain a nutritious menu item for conscientious homemakers the year 'round. During the summer months, the popularity of salads is increased due to the greater availability of fruits and vegetables.

The provincial department of Health and Public Welfare wishes to add this footnote to Salad Week:

As you know, salad ingredients are rich sources of vitamins and minerals. Carrots, parsley and lettuce are rich in Vitamin A, which promotes healthy skin, and gives the eyes that "see-in-the-dark" ability.

Raw cabbage is an economical source of Vitamin C, as are citrus fruits and tomatoes. Without mentioning all the fruits and vegetables which can be used in salads, it's sufficient to say that vitamins and minerals are found in them all.

Another class of delicious salad-makers are the "protein" foods. This group includes eggs, which have iron, too; cheese, rich as milk in calcium and phosphorus; fish and meat. Cottage cheese is a salad ingredient popular in reducing diets; it is low in calories and high in flavor and bone-building calcium.

There are three main types of salads—the side salad which accompanies a meal, the dessert salad, and the main dish variety. For all three types, the ingredients should be as fresh as the morning dew and as crisp as a new dollar bill.

Try to make a "salad a day" rule all year 'round—for its genuine eye and appetite appeal, its economy, and its generous contribution to good health.

Drive With Care!

Weekly Tip

SHELLAC RUNNERS

To correct sticking bureau drawers, cover the runners with a thin coat of fresh shellac. Do this in dry weather, and the shellac will keep the wood from swelling on a damp day.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS KNEW NO RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

One of the most amazing and revolting incidents of our time is the spectacle of certain people preaching and practicing racial and religious prejudice in the name of Christ. And much of this prejudice has been directed against Jews, of which religion was Jesus himself, and from whom we received not only the riches of the Old Testament, but the records of the New, and the church itself.

When Paul spoke of the Gospel of Christ, he emphasized its universality. His mission and ministry, he insisted, were to Gentiles as well as to those of his own religion.

Was Paul a true interpreter of his Master? Or did Jesus in any way limit His mission, or the benefits and privileges of the grace of God?

There are one or two incidents that, viewed lightly or thoughtlessly, might indicate that. But the whole story of Jesus, the revelation of His spirit and the general records of the four Gospels, are so much against any such interpretation that these incidents must be seen in the light of the full evidence.

One of the most puzzling incidents is that of Jesus and the Syrophenian woman. This troubled Grecian woman who brought her demented daughter to Jesus, beseeching Him to heal her.

Evidently to test her faith He put in her way stumbling blocks that seemed harsh and even cruel. Voicing the common religious and racial prejudice, He said, in effect, "Do you ask this of Me, a Jew? It is not meet to take the children's bread and give it unto dogs."

But He was voicing, not His own thought, but the sort of thing that racial and religious prejudice thinks and says, for He was about to bless the woman and her daughter. And He drew from the woman the reply that pleased Him. Dogs must be fed. Human need transcends prejudices.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Is. 2—Legendary symbols. 3—India. 4—Football games. 5—Pacific. 6—London. 7—Bridegroom. 8—28th. 9—China. 10—Hyde Park.

Eighty per cent. of the aircraft used by the airlines of the world are built by United States manufacturers.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. India (is) (is not) a member of the British Commonwealth.
2. Totem poles are (idols) (legendary symbols).
3. Chess originated in (England) (India).
4. Grandstands were first used for (football games) (circuses).
5. The island of Bali is in the (Pacific) (Atlantic).
6. Pall Mall is in (London) (Essex).
7. The (bridegroom) (bridesmaid) pays for the bride's bouquet.
8. Woodrow Wilson was the (26th) (28th) U. S. President.
9. Goldfish originated in (Italy) (China).
10. Rotten Row is in (Hyde Park) (Chicago slums).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



THANKS TO ANDY ANDERSON, CLEVELAND, OHIO...

"Ethel just has to drag Albert to get him to go places!"

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—His Nose Knows

—By Al Vermeer



Men At Lonely Weather Station Are Volunteers

MELBOURNE.—The three men who form the entire population of Australia's loneliest colony, a tiny atoll in the Coral sea almost 300 miles off the North Queensland coast, now have their daily newspapers delivered—sometimes.

Four-engined reconnaissance planes of the R.A.A.F. are carrying "store-pedoes" in their bomb hatches as they patrol in anti-submarine exercises from their mainland base.

Swooping down to 200 feet over an upturned saucer of coral 300 yards long and 120 yards wide, the bombers drop fresh food packed in dry ice, mail, newspapers, magazines and stores to the volunteers who for 12 months at a time man Australia's Willis island weather station, 1,500 miles south of the equator and deep in the cyclone belt.

Until the new service began with an experimental trip in April, the Willis island staff was isolated except by radio. Their supplies were left by a lighthouse relief ship which called to change personnel at the end of the February-March cyclone season. And for the next year they were alone except for hundreds of thousands of seabirds.

Willis is no holiday resort. Nowhere more than 28 feet above mean sea level, it is whipped by gales and spray that may keep the staff indoors for days on end. No vegetables will grow there.

Its two 60-foot radio masts, guyed to stand winds of up to 100 miles an hour, are the highest points for hundreds of miles around.

From the living quarters, on the only level section, a stone can be thrown into the surf on either side.

The harder of the Willis island staff who seek fish along the low-tide seabed find sharks swimming lazily beside them. Fish are speared or, more usually, shot with a high-powered rifle.

Federal Assistance For Civil Defence

OTTAWA.—An agreement whereby the federal government will share with British Columbia the cost of standardizing fire hose connections and couplings as a civil defence measure has just been signed here.

Announcement of the agreement was made jointly by Hon. Paul Martin, federal minister responsible for civil defence, and Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary for British Columbia.

The federal government undertakes to pay one-third of the cost of the work, up to a maximum of \$82,000.

Civil defence authorities pointed out that such a wide variation exists in the size and pattern of fire hose connections and couplings that fire fighting equipment and facilities of many cities, towns and municipalities cannot be utilized in other areas without special adaption. Standardization will permit the ready interchange of equipment if a civil defence emergency should require the movement of fire fighting equipment from one centre to another.

British Columbia is the third province to undertake standardization on a cost-sharing basis with the federal government. Ontario and Alberta have already undertaken similar programs.

Was Co-Developer Of Marquis Wheat

CLINTON, N.Y.—Dr. Arthur Percy Saunders, co-developer of famed Marquis wheat, which revolutionized the economy of Canada's Prairie Provinces, died at his home after a long illness. He was 84.

A native of London, Ont., Dr. Saunders also was widely known as a peony specialist. He was a chemistry professor at Hamilton College here for 39 years and was dean of the college from 1909 to 1926.

Dr. Saunders helped his father, William, and brother, Sir Charles, direct the Canadian Government's experimental farm in Ottawa before he began teaching. Development of the hardy Marquis wheat pushed the limits of Canada's grain belt northward by 200 miles.

After graduating from Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Saunders served on the faculties of Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin before joining Hamilton.

Orchestras always tune their instruments by "A" in the scale.



OUT IN FRONT—Marlene Stewart, the darling of Fonthill, Ont., takes a few practice swings with her trusty putter before going out to compete in the Canadian Women's closed championships at London, Ont.

Sanitary Inspection For Remote Areas

OTTAWA.—Federal grants to extend sanitary inspection services to new settlements in the far northern part of Saskatchewan and to provide additional laboratory equipment for the Regina General Hospital have just been approved as part of the national health grants program Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare, said here.

In the remote northern sections of the province, public health officials point out, a number of rapidly-growing communities are springing up around the mining, lumbering, fishing and tourist enterprises in that area. This is creating a sanitation problem, and provincial health authorities are anxious to extend to these communities the services of a sanitary officer. He will visit the most remote settlements twice a year and the more accessible ones every three months. The federal grant covers the cost of this extended service.

Additional equipment is to be provided to meet the greatly expanding demands on the provincial tissue service located in the Regina General Hospital. With more equipment it is anticipated that the laboratory will be able to save at least one and possibly two days in reporting the results of tests of tissue sent in by doctors in the surrounding area.

Cost of the two projects in the current fiscal year is estimated at \$3,150.

Mexico, oddly enough, is known as the storehouse of the world, because of its soil and almost inexhaustible supply of mineral and other natural resources. The country has been described as "a beggar sitting on a bag of gold."

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. On the average, what province has the largest families?
2. Canadians spent how much per capita in retail stores last year?
3. How many families now receive family allowance payments?
4. What industry has been largely responsible for development of Canada's hydro-electric resources?
5. Which is the largest city in each of the four Atlantic provinces?

Answers in Another Column

Helpful Hints

When some of your youngsters are taking off on a hike with their scout troops, be sure to have some raisins tucked in their pockets. The children enjoy the dried fruit for its taste goodness but mothers know it is packed with good nutrition and food energy.

Toothpaste and soap are always being splattered on the bathroom mirror. Wipe it off each morning with a dry cloth or towel and it will be found that these small particles polish the glass as they are being wiped away.

The flavor of gravy will be delicious if the water in which vegetables have been cooked is used for making the gravy for meat.

A room can be ventilated at night without soiling curtains if bags of muslin are made and the curtains slipped into them, pinning the bag to the top of the curtain.

Revenue From Sale Of Confiscated Guns

A total of \$1,252.24 was realized by the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources at a recent sale of confiscated guns. Sixty-one rifles and shotguns were tendered by individual sealed bids.

The confiscated guns were from a total of 387 seized by the game branch during the fiscal year 1952-53. The majority of the ones sold were old models and .22's.

The remaining 326 firearms were impounded and returned according to orders of the Courts. In case of violations of game bird hunting shotguns can be impounded for a period of 60 days or confiscated as the Court demands, however, a violation of certain big game hunting regulations, provided a party is found guilty, results in mandatory confiscation.

Most of the guns seized during the past fiscal year resulted from persons carrying loaded firearms in vehicles, carrying guns over game preserves, shooting during closed seasons and shooting game on Sundays.

Business Started Just As A Hobby

VICTORIA.—Dick Diment works with ancient mastodon ivory, gold and "black diamonds" to fashion jewelry, but regards himself as a machinist rather than a jeweler. Most of his product is sold in the Yukon, where he formerly lived.

He began teaching himself the unusual vocation when he was in charge of Dawson City's utilities in 1935. His hobby began paying and he opened a shop in Dawson with his wife, Margaret, as manager.

"Then the war came along and there was terrific activity," he said. "I supplied service men with souvenirs of the far north."

Most sought-after were brooches, earrings and pendants carved from Canadian ivory. After setting up shop in Victoria he centred his business around the ivory and has many chunks of the heavy, ancient bone in his little factory.

It is estimated the ivory is at least 50,000 years old. It is cut from huge tusks of the extinct mastodons, thrown up by gold dredges working the creeks and rivers of the Yukon.

"If I could get the tusks when first dug up, I could take care of them properly. When tusks are allowed to dry normally, they crack."

Also popular are Alaska black diamond items, actually tinstone or cassiterite, glittering like tiny black mirrors.

READY FOR T.V.

KAMSACK.—J. M. Dutchyshyn, owns what is believed to be the first television set in this district. The set is not yet in operation, but Mr. Dutchyshyn hopes to have it ready for trial soon. He is using the radio part of the set. Local dealers report considerable interest in television sets, although no other sales are reported.

Early Turkish gardeners were first to develop the tulip from wild flower to garden beauty and give it the name "Tulben" or "turban".

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

Fairway separates in viscose linen have buttons on the top and on the skirt giving the appearance of a dress. This Canadian fashion comes in many wonderful colours.

Smile Of The Week

A Westerner attending an anglers' banquet in the East was slightly irked as speaker after speaker told tall tales of eastern fish. Finally the Westerner was asked for a few remarks.

"Well, we don't have any fish out West worth bragging about," he began humbly, then, holding his hands about 15 inches apart, "I never saw any bigger than that."

He stopped briefly, surveyed the gathering blandly, and concluded. "Of course you have to remember we always measure our fish between the eyes."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
North-South game

N.
♠ 8 6
♥ K Q 6
♦ K 10 6 3
♣ A 10 9 5
W.
♠ K 3 2
♥ J 9 5 3
♦ Q 8 7 3
♣ 6 4
E.
♠ Q J 9 5 4
♥ 10 8 2
♦ 9 5
♣ K 7 3
S.
♠ A 10 7
♥ A 7 4
♦ A J 4
♣ Q J 8 2

Laws cannot be framed to provide an adequate remedy in all cases, and a declarer has no redress if he exercises the wrong option after a lead out of turn.

The popular auction on this pair's contest deal was One No-Trump by South, raised to Three by North, and nine, ten or eleven tricks were made after West's lead from a red suit. At one table East led ♠Q in error, and South had to make the usual guess in the dark.

He could prohibit a Spade lead, but elected to treat ♠Q as a penalty card in the hope that North held ♠K—the play of this card would fell ♠Q, and the marked finesse of ♠10 would produce three tricks in the suit. The result was that West led ♠2, South being the only declarer to suffer defeat.

MUST BE TRAINED

CALGARY.—Leo Cremer of Big Timber, Mont., says bucking horses are made, not born. Cremer, who has been in the rodeo business for 25 years, said in an interview here that most broncs are "jog headed".

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Halifax, N.S.; St. John's, Nfld.; Saint John, N.B.; Charlottetown, P.E.I. 3. About two million families. 1. Newfoundland. 4. The pulp and paper industry. 2. About \$800 for every man, woman and child.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Drive With Care!



"LADDIE" IS A SHY HERO—Alex A. McCoubrey of Winnipeg, lost in the wilds of the Canadian Rockies near the Alberta-British Columbia border for eight days, is shown above as he reached civilization near Jasper Park Lodge, Alta., with the hero dog "Laddie". McCoubrey lived for nearly 200 hours on two sandwiches, wild berries and water from glacial streams. "Laddie" led the search party safely 12 miles from the remote spot the Winnipeg man was found to the rescue camp located in the mountains 28 miles west of Jasper Park Lodge. McCoubrey said he was ready to "Give up" when found.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

They Told Me She Was Dead

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

CARIA LATHROP'S age was a secret between her and her Maker. Even the masseuses and beauty-specialists who tended her did not know that Caria had said farewell to forty.

Caria Lathrop was not her name. At twenty she had gone on the stage, glad to be rid of a family that had tolerated her lapse from the conventional path, but had never forgotten it any more than they had forgiven. That episode, the man who had played the cad, the little thing that had plucked at her for a moment and died; they told her it had died . . . all was stowed away on the undusted shelves of memory. The twenty years on the boards, years replete with struggle and disappointment, were now forgotten. Again she was young, again she loved.

This time, Caria vowed, her love would be wise. After the disillusionment of twenty the world had tumbled about her and its beauty changed to hideous towers of accusation and spectres of sin that stood by her path and mocked and haunted her. They had tried so hard to woo her back again, those crimson things. They had whispered and tempted, smiled and beckoned. Gifts they had held out, gold and diamonds. Rich fruits of love . . . of a kind she knew . . . they had offered. But Caria, scorning them, fought on alone, with never a helping hand. She won through. At forty-one she looked less than thirty. As an actress she was imitable. Another Bernhardt, they called her, and those

who draw their philosophy and cynicism from the actors and their plays admired Caria and loved her.

How many had tried for her love . . . and failed to win it, until it was said that she had no heart, that she was a goddess incarnate, fit to be loved, made to move the heart of man; but cold, aloof, unyielding.

They did not know Caria, who said that. She had refused many with regret, conscious that by rejecting them she destroyed full many fair dreams and threw away, perhaps, a chance of happiness for herself. She denied her heart because she believed herself forever bound to one man, who did not want her.

He died, and Caria was free. She had lived down that folly of youth. By all it was forgotten. The only thing to remind her of it was when Seymour died. Then love came, as though it had waited his passing. Love came in the guise of youth. She yielded finally only with fear and misgiving. She had once been burned; the scars were there. And there was room for more. Caria's heart was good, welling with tenderness, rich with the sweetness of a life kept good among influences that were evil.

Because so long denied, love burned stronger. Clarke Grant was barely twenty-five, but Caria's spirit was younger still. It was not wrong to love him, she told herself. And the world envied Grant because he had won what so many coveted, the love of Caria Lathrop. All the pent-up affection of the lonely years Caria sent upon him. Such was their love that she felt all had been worthwhile. It was payment for betrayal, for the harsh things said of her, for the dark and rough places along the rough road she had travelled. Clarke's love meant peace, repose, reward for the battle waged and won.

A day before the wedding Caria Lathrop sat alone at her window, looking down on the quiet boulevard, raised high with her dreams of the morrow.

A girl came up the street, scanning the numbers as she passed. A slim, boyish figure that interested Caria strangely and made her lean from the window. The girl stopped at her door. The bell rang one short, crisp call but it rang like an awful knell in Caria's ears. Fear, inexplicable, nameless . . .

The girl stood before her, nervous, pleading. No word passed for a moment. They stared at each other. Caria's arms went out and the girl without hesitation, ran to her and sobbed her story of grief on Caria's breast.

"And you love Clarke? He promised you? But for me you two would be married?" asked Caria, when the girl was finished. The voice was not Caria's. An old woman spoke, a woman whose spirit had aged in a moment, had become dry and cold and lonely.

"Yes," said the girl eagerly, reading hope in Caria's eyes. "Won't you give him to me? Go away from him and he will forget. He has always been mine. He will come back to me. We are the same age and . . . oh, I love him so. I don't want to live with . . . without him." Caria kissed her and sent her away.

"You shall have him, child," said the woman. "I will see him no more. I promise you."

In a distant land, alone, forgotten, Caria often repeated to herself, "They told me she was dead. They told me she was dead."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

JOBS COME FIRST

SNAKE LAKE, Sask.—The women folk of this northern Saskatchewan village are up in arms. Seems the men volunteered almost to a man to work for a railway at the Manitoba port of Churchill.

Funny and Otherwise

Most people can drink just as easily sitting down as they can standing up. But few people can stand up as well after they've been drinking sitting down as they can sit down after drinking standing up.

Big Boy: "Why run away? I thought you said you could lick me with one hand tied behind your back."

Small Boy: "I'm just going home to get some string."

Jones: I wish my wife were a dentist.

Bones: Why so?

Jones: I'd love to hear her say to me: "Open your mouth," instead of her usual, "Shut up!"

A Hollywood film star sent her visiting cards to her former husband's new bride.

"I'm sending them by air mail," she wired, cattishly. "Trust they don't arrive too late to be of use to you."

Doctor at the bedside of a dying patient: "Have you any last wish before you die?"

"Yes, I wish I had called another doctor."

The big beautiful car drew up to the curb where the cute working girl was waiting for a bus. A gentleman stuck his neck out and said, "Hello, I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the girl, "bring me back an orange."

Hullo, Brown, so you've got the sack?"

"Yes, there was a disagreement. Between you and the boss?"

"No, between the cash book and the till."

He: "I've come to the conclusion that you are marrying me only because I have inherited a fortune from my uncle."

She: "Not at all. It would have been just the same if you'd inherited it from anyone else."

A restaurant with four kittens to give away, advertised: "Four playful kittens desire positions in homes as companions. Will also do light mouse work."

"I just found out your uncle's an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a doctor."

"Nope, I just said he followed the medical profession."

Some people are late for church because they have to change a tire; others because they have to change a dollar.

Alaska Town Gets Ice From Glacier

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—This northernmost American city, only 133 miles from the Arctic Circle, is suffering from an ice shortage.

To fill the gap—and the city's tinkling highball glasses—ice is being dynamited by the ton from an interior Alaska glacier (estimated age: 18,000,000 years) and trucked 300 miles to the city.

The sub-Arctic ice problem began developing back in April. Spring came early—and warm.

The usual ice supply is cut from frozen ponds outside the city but of the 1,000 tons of ice cut from the ponds this year, only about 600 tons were salvaged by summer time.

There's a premium on the long-haul, old-age ice. The price has jumped from the usual \$2.30 per 100 pounds to \$3 per 100 pounds.

USED GOLD INK

VIENNA.—The government-owned Wiener Zeitung, oldest of all Austrian papers, celebrated its 250th anniversary with a front page printed in gold ink.

Students At Special School Learn How To Fight Forest Fires

PRINCE ALBERT.—During a three-week period, personnel of Saskatchewan's natural resources department fought theoretical forest fires, learning to be all-round, bush-wise fire fighters at a special school held at Christopher Lake, 28 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

Extending from July 20 to August 7, the school was the second of its kind held in the province and was among the first in Canada, according to F. W. Warburton, head of the resources department's forest fire control branch.

He said the school was part of the department's overall program designed to keep its highly developed forest fire control apparatus at peak performance. The 36 fieldmen and conservation officer trainees attending were brought up to date on latest methods of detection, suppression and control.

"To new students, the school provided detailed lessons in all fire fighting techniques, and to old hands, it was a thorough refresher course", said Mr. Warburton, adding that the training period simulated actual fire conditions in a designated region. Students were shown how to take crews into a forest, set up camp, fight fires and finally cruise and map burned-over areas in order to determine fire losses.

Mr. Warburton said cruising and mapping of damaged timber was one of the most important phases of the course. Here, students were taught

what is called a "ten per cent. cruise". Describing this operation, he said a compassman leads a crew of calipermen and a tally or "tail" man through a burn at determined intervals "tallying" all trees five inches DBH and over. Upon this report rests the immediate disposition of all salvagable timber, he said.

Students also received practical training in the handling of shovels, standard and portable water pumps, flame throwers used in backfiring, pulaskis (a combination of axe and flat-edged pick), mobile pumper-trailers and bulldozer-equipped tractors along with other equipment used in fire fighting today. In addition, they took turns operating two-way radios and drew up daily fire danger index readings, which, in practise, outline fire hazard conditions across the province's forest belt.

Mr. Warburton said the school graduates would play an important role in Saskatchewan's future fire prevention picture. "These are the men who will lead the forest fire crews of tomorrow into action," he said.

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Fashions

Curve Of Flattery!



4731 10-20

by Anne Adams

What a glamorous way to look by sun or moonlight! That curved neckline molded over the bosom does such beautiful things for your figure. The skirt is gracefully gathered in front—so pretty when you turn, walk, dance. Choose an airy cotton or cool silk.

Pattern 4731: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

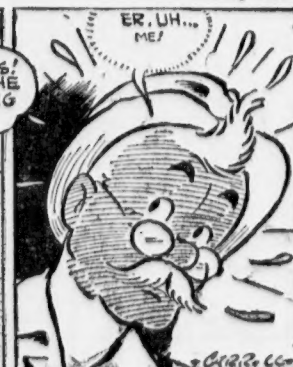
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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seimens, who were working for her uncle, Mr. Ben Krenzler, left Sunday for B. C. where he work in a sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grabo of Stettler were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grabo and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huether and Mr. and Mrs. August Huether of Alpena, South Dakota were visiting with the Huethers and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Harris has returned from summer school at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kaiser of Dalroy were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether.

Mrs. Inez York, after finishing her summer school, was visiting with her mother and sister for a while. She has now returned to this district with her mother.

Mr. Jacob Dais of Kelowna, B. C. was visiting in the Level Land district and with his brother and sister in Beiseker. Mr. Dais will be doing carpenter work for a few months in Calgary.

D.A.'s Corner

BY STANLEY W. PETTEM

THOSE HORNS

Beginning September 1st the penalty for taking cattle to the stockyards with horns on will be \$2.00. Two sets of dehorners are in the office for loan. Better still, take the horns off when the calves are small, with a dehorning

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reifsnnyder of Calgary were weekend visitors in the Beiseker and Level Land district with their parents.

paste.

GRAIN PROTECTION

Much of the grain going into bins will likely be stored for some time. Treating grain with a Pyrenone wheat protectant dust will aid materially in preventing infestation of the grain by beetles. Cost is approximately three cents a bushel. Walls, ceilings and floors of the granaries to be used should be thoroughly swept and then sprayed with a 2% Pyrenone solution.

TREES

If you have land ready for tree planting in the spring of

1954, your application for trees should be filed immediately. Application forms are available from the Municipal Office or the District Agriculturist.

CONGRATULATIONS TO 4-H MEMBERS

Acme and district was well represented at Olds in the Provincial Eliminations. The Dairy Team composed of Graham Gall and Bob Clarke took second place. The Beef Team represented by Duncan MacDonald and Lloyd Halstead stood fourth and the Grain Team represented by Ken Boake and Del Bates were fifth in their competition.

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